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Joe DiPaula Photo

Mrs. Gary Black (left) presents trophies to Mr. and Mrs. Janon Fisher Jr. and their son, Janon III, following Mountain Dew's triumph in the Maryland Hunt Cup. Mr. Fisher is Mountain Dew's owner, trainer and breeder. Mr. Fisher also trained Blockade, the 1938-39-40 winner.

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May, 1962

KEENATION'S BOOK IS GROWING

Top Son of Citation Impresses Breeders

Keenation, a 5-year-old son of Citation-Miss Keeneland by *Blenheim II, has quickly established himself as "head man" at the Merryland Farm, operated by Mrs. Danny Shea and Danny Shea Jr.

Mrs. Shea reports the response of local breeders has been "even better than I expected."

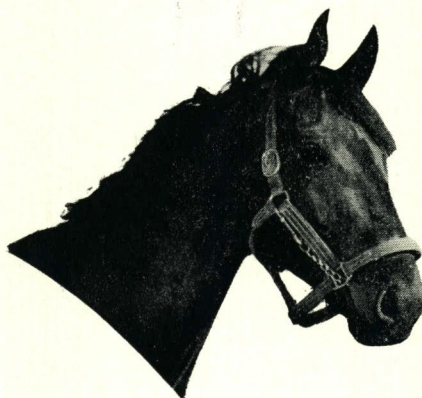
Keenation did not arrive in Maryland until February 19, but already several of the mares to which he has been bred are believed to be in foal.

Lightly campaigned during his three seasons at the track, Keenation is a stakes winner of four races. In winning the Peter Pan Handicap as a 3-year-old he defeated Irish Lancer, Francis S., Weatherwise and Wise Ship, among others.

A son of the mighty Citation—sire of Fabius, Silver Spoon, Manteau, Evening Time, Watch Your Step and Recite—Keenation is out of one of Calumet Farm's most distinguished racemares. Miss Keeneland came to the races in 1943, when Ben Jones had one of the most respected alignments of homebred fillies ever assembled under one shedrow at the same time. In the lineup that year were *Blenheim II's daughters Mar-Kell, Nellie L., and Miss Keeneland. Rounding out the team was Bull Lea's daughter, Twilight Tear.

While Twilight Tear went on to achieve acclaim as Horse of the Year the following season, there was little to choose between her and Miss Keeneland.

Keenation is the seventh foal, fifth starter and fourth winner for Miss Keenation. To covers by Sun Again she produced the winners Ky. Lea and



Sunrise; to *Princequillo she bred Keeneland Lady, and to Citation she produced Keenation's older brother, Numo.

Keenation's second dam, Lady Peace, produced the stakes winners Son of Peace, Flying Disc and Happiness, in addition to the winners Son of Chance, Whirl Blast, Urgent, Stephens Girl and Lady Tru.

dark bay, 1957

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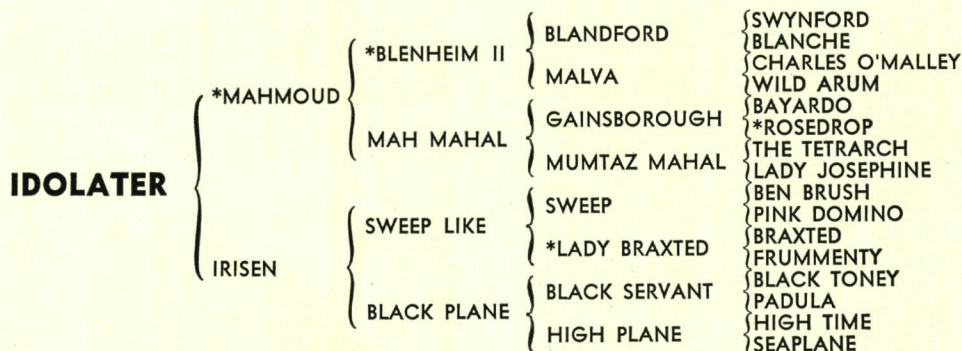
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RACING RECORD

Won Chesapeake Stakes, Bowie Handicap (dh), Maryland Derby; broke Hialeah track record for 1-1/16 on turf; equalled Laurel track record for 7 furlongs; second in Governor's Gold Cup, third in Valley Forge Handicap, Ventnor Turf Handicap, Providence Stakes.

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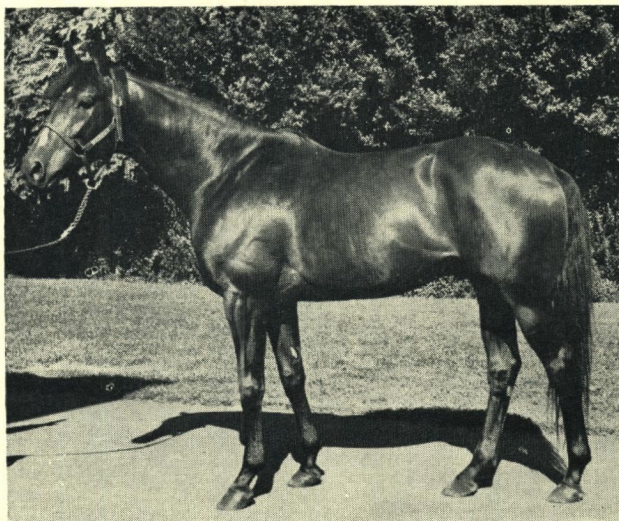
The new Maryland-bred Fund races will be in addition to existing Maryland-bred races. The Fund races can be offered on a three-a-week basis for purses of \$2,500. Exact details of these races must await action of the new committee and the Maryland Racing Commission. The Fund races will be for the higher-class Maryland-breds. The old Maryland-bred races will be continued for the cheaper class Maryland-breds.

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b., 1955

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Blue Denim {Blue Larkspur
Judy O'Grady

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Blue Denim, herself the dam of six stakes winners, is out of Judy O'Grady, the dam of Westminster and Snow Goose. Judy O'Grady's daughters have produced Kiss Me Kate, Merganser, Ballymacad (Eng.), Chanlea and Gannet.

***BERNBOROUGH** won 26 races in Australia and was undefeated at 3. He has sired **GAINSBORO GIRL**, **BERNBURGOO**, **HIGH SCUD**, **BRUSH BURN**, **PARADING LADY**, **RESOLVED**, **BERNWOOD**, **CATAPULT**, **LARRIKIN**, **INFUSION**, **SIX FIFTEEN**, **BERNFORD**, **JIMMY THE ONE**, **BERNFIELD**, **BEVY OF ROSES** and **MACBERN**—all stakes winners.

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He acknowledges the many breeders who have recognized his performance and most particularly his blood. And yet with patience he waits his turn until his get cross that line in front. His success this first year has motivated a higher head carriage but with proper humility is cognizant of the many other fine horses who stand with him in this great state.

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Old Timer	Patsy V.	Big Blade	Trapeze Doll	Pentameter
Duck Hill	Last Day	Knight King	Tuscany Pomp	Step Softly
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		Little Janet		

and *POTENTIALITY*, winner of two allowance races this year at Hialeah.

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Maryland!

stakes winner
in England and
half-brother to
*Royal Charger

Lucky Bag

undefeated classic
winner in Ireland

Windsor Slipper

dam of *Royal Charger
and half-sister to
*Nasrullah

Sun Princess

Bobalong

New Zealand's
broodmare of the
year (1958); Winner
in Australia

Lord Bobs

by Nearco, sire
of *Nasrullah

Raphis

full sister to
Phar Lap; dam
of Count Cyrano

Winner in Australia of Australian Jockey Club St. Leger (1 $\frac{3}{4}$ miles), City of Tattersall's Gold Cup (1 $\frac{1}{2}$ mi.), December Handicap (1 $\frac{1}{4}$ mi.), Tattersall's Cup (1 $\frac{1}{2}$ mi.), Queen's Plate (1 $\frac{1}{4}$ mi.), Sidney Turf Club Cup (1 $\frac{1}{2}$ mi.), Metropolitan Cup (1 $\frac{5}{8}$ mi.), L.K.S. Mackinnon Stakes (1 $\frac{1}{4}$ mi.). Winner in New Zealand of the New Zealand Derby. Winner in U.S.A. of Sussex Turf Handicap (1 $\frac{3}{8}$ mi.), establishing a new Delaware Park course record.

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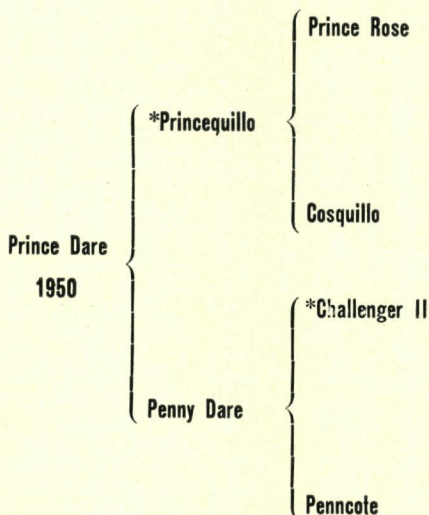
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SON OF
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A STAKES WINNING
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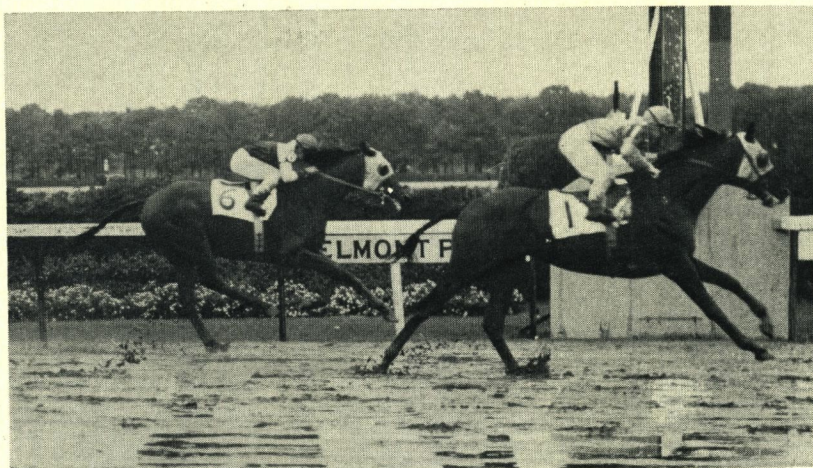
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MARTINS RULLAH



—Shown Winning Belmont's Lawrence Realization

How Can You Fault This Son of *Nasrullah?

Performance—

Martins Rullah won the Experimental Handicap, Lawrence Realization and was 2d in the Yankee Handicap and 3d in the Wood Memorial and Idlewild Handicap. Tough and durable, he made 15 starts at two and 33 starts at three. He retired with earnings of \$103,572.

Conformation—

A typical *Nasrullah type. Best proof of his appearance is his sales price as a yearling—\$60,000.

Pedigree—

*Nasrullah on the top and Shy Katie (by Roman) on the bottom. *Nasrullah's prowess as a sire of runners and a sire of sires needs no amplification. His record is certain to live forever.

Shy Katie, a stakes-placed mare, has had only three colt foals. Two of them were stakes winners—Martins Rullah and Our Rullah. The third was Jedgar Ruler who earned \$20,450 during his 3-year-old season. Shy Katie's dam is Fair Weather, the dam of Fair Ruler. Fair Ruler's first crop numbered only seven foals. As 2-year-olds of 1960, six of them started, two (Bronze-rullah and Dream On) won stakes.

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As It Was In 1961 and 1960.**

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4	3	3	0	0	41,320.
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IN THE STUD

YEAR	WINNERS	1ST	EARNINGS
1958	7	12	\$ 90,752.
1959	18	25	122,969.
1960	21	44	306,745.
1961	29	69	317,738.
		150	\$838,204

Stakes Winners: Bright Silver, Carnival Dancer, Dan Cupid, Dance Rhythm, Good Move, Rattle Dancer, Ring Around, Shimy Dancer, Sit This Out, Taboo. **Stakes Placed:** Audience, Dance All Night, East Indian, Hasty Dancer, Jungle Dancer, Look Ma, Mito, My Sister Kate, Natalma, Vase, Waddle.

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KY. COLONEL, ch., 1946
Minstrelette
Hoop, Jr.
GOLDEN EARRING, b., 1948
Inundation

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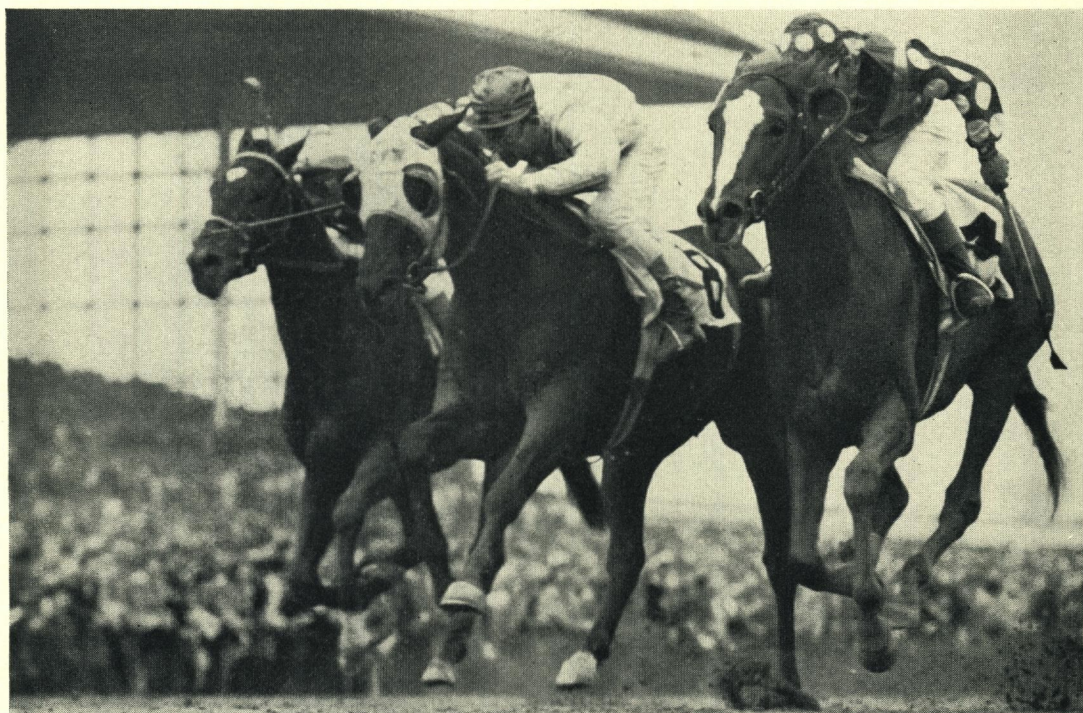
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PRINCE JOHN

At the wire (in the Garden State Stakes)

"In just one more jump . . ." "Career Boy was gaining with every stride, while Needles, after a noble effort, had shot his bolt. One jump past the finish, Career Boy's nose was in front . . ." From 1956 AMERICAN RACING MANUAL

Career Boy

HIGHWEIGHT ON EXPERIMENTAL AT 2
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Career Boy was a tremendous competitor. He won the United States Hotel and Grand Union Hotel Stakes and Hopeful Stakes at Saratoga, missed by inches in the Garden State Stakes. He was weighted at 126 lbs. on the Experimental Handicap ahead of Nail, Needles, Prince John, and Swoon's Son, etc. At 3, a bruised foot and wrenched shoulder interrupted his career but he did win the Gotham Stakes, United Nations Handi-

cap from a field of older horses carrying top weight by scale, and lost the Belmont Stakes by a short head. He invaded France in the fall and ran fourth to Ribot in the Prix de l'Arc de Triomphe. By the very successful Phalanx (leading 3-year-old of his year) he is out of a winning full sister to the undefeated 2-year-old filly champion, First Flight. His family is that of Pennant, Sweep, Novelty, John P. Grier.

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The Sporting Calendar

THOROUGHBRED TRACKS

<i>Track</i>	<i>Date</i>
Pimlico	May 5-May 19 (no racing May 8)
Delaware Park	May 28-July 28
Bel Air	July 28-August 11 (one dark day)
Cumberland	August 13-25
Timonium	August 27-Sept. 8
Hagerstown	Sept. 10-Sept. 22
Marlboro	Sept. 24-Oct. 6
Laurel	Oct. 27-Nov. 12 (two dark days)
Pimlico	Nov. 13-Dec. 15 (one dark day)

HUNT MEETINGS

(Spring)

Radnor Hunt, Malvern, Pa., May 12.
 Rose Tree, Media, Pa., May 19.
 Adjacent Hunts, Purchase, N. Y., May 26.

(Fall)

Fair Hill, Fair Hill, Md., Sept. 8 and Sept. 15.
 Fairfax, Sunset Hills, Va., Sept. 22.
 Rolling Rock, Ligonier, Pa., October 3 and October 6.
 Rose Tree, Media, Pa., Oct. 13.
 Monmouth Hunt, Red Bank, N. J., October 20.
 Essex Foxhounds, Far Hills, N. J., October 27.
 Montpelier Hunt, Montpelier Station, Va., Nov. 3.
 Virginia Fall Races, Middleburg, Va., November 10.

HORSE AND PONY SHOWS

Immanuel Junior Show, Glencoe, Md., May 12, 13.
 Nanticoke Horse Show, Seaford, Del., May 19.
 Annapolis Elks Horse Show, Annapolis, Md., May 20.
 Boumi Temple Mounted Patrol Horse and Pony Show, Owings Mills, Md., May 26.
 Maryland P. H. A. Horse Show, Monkton, May 27.
 Fox Den Jr. Horse and Pony Show, Bethesda, June 2.
 Doughoregan Manor Show, Ellicott City, June 9.
 Kent-Cecil County Horse and Pony Show, Cecilton, Md., June 10.
 Western Run 4-H Horse and Pony Club Show, Timonium Fair Grounds, June 15, 16.
 Greenspring Hounds Pony Show, Glyndon, June 16.
 Kent County Horse Show, Rock Hall, Md., June 17.
 Potomac Pony Club, Potomac, Md., June 23.
 Sacred Heart Horse Show, Glyndon, June 23.
 Maryland Pony Show, Timonium, July 12, 13, 14, 15.
 Talbot County Horse and Pony Show, Easton, Md., July 22.
 My Lady's Manor Horse and Pony Show, Monkton, Md., August 3, 4.
 Milford Horse Show, Milford, Del., Sept. 8.
 St. John's, Glyndon, Sept. 22.
 Mt. Airy Lions Horse Show, Mt. Airy, Md., Sept. 16.
 Marlboro Hunt Horse Show, Upper Marlboro, Md., Sept. 22, 23.
 Howard County Hunt Show, Glenelg, Sept. 29.

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PRESIDENT F. A. BONSAI

His Administration— An Appraisal

By Snowden Carter

Frank A. Bonsal will step down as president of the Maryland Horse Breeders' Association this month.

Mr. Bonsal's decision to decline a second term is, I think, regrettable. Under his leadership the Maryland Horse Breeders' Association has accomplished more during the past twelve months than in any other single year of its history.

The organization has "come alive" under Mr. Bonsal's handling, and I only hope our next president will do as well in guiding the destinies of our organization.

Major accomplishment of the Bonsal Administration was, of course, the passage of House Bill 106 during the recent session of the General Assembly.

But there is another achievement which is of profound importance, even though it has come in for little public comment. This is the joining of forces with the H.B.P.A.

House Bill 106 couldn't have passed without this combined backing, and it was Mr. Bonsal who brought about the consolidation of forces last summer.

Working together, the Breeders and the H.B.P.A. already accomplished the seemingly impossible. It is my fervent hope that this "marriage" will remain as profitable for both organizations under the leadership of Mr. Bonsal's successor.

In declining to run for a second term, Mr. Bonsal cited as his chief reason his frequent absences from the Maryland scene. He trains a public stable, and, by necessity, is away from home nearly six months out of the year.

He suggests that the directors choose someone other than a trainer as the organization's next president.

Although we will not have Mr. Bonsal as our president this year, we should still have the



Frank A. Bonsal

benefit of his advice as a member of the board of directors.

My personal regard for Mr. Bonsal is quite high. I have found him a man of integrity and intelligence. He has appeared a "liberal" only because the Maryland Horse Breeders' past policy has been "ultra-conservative."

I hope he can keep the "liberal" element alive while serving as a director. It is by trying new things that results are achieved. And with our new Maryland-bred Fund we need some fresh, timely decisions.

THE MARYLAND HORSE

DECLINES A SECOND TERM

His Career— A Profile

By Joe B. Hickey, Jr.

A writer who begins an article by quoting Tom O'Reilly and attempts to go on his own from there, incurs no less an assignment than the pitcher who must deal with Maris and Mantle three or four times during the course of nine innings.

He is bound to come out second best. But since when has running second to the late and much lamented O'Reilly been a poor showing? And besides, I greatly admired the guy's talent.

Tom, when he sat down five years ago to interview Frank Bonsal at Atlantic City, described the incumbent president of the Maryland Horse Breeders' Association as follows:

"He is as typical of the 'Free State' as its gentle valleys, Baltimore cotillions, hard-riding foxhunters, rye whiskey, racehorses and an amusingly insular attitude that couldn't quite identify Rosa Ponselle, the great Metropolitan Opera star, until she became 'Mayor Jackson's daughter-in-law.'"

At first reading this may seem more indicative of O'Reilly's inimitable style than descriptive of "Downey" Bonsal—but read on.

Frank Bonsal is one of the most capable and best known of the East's horse-trainers. Spring and fall his natural habitat is his native Maryland. Summers he divides between Delaware and New Jersey. He and his horses prefer Carolina to Bowie during the winter, as he has taken pains to explain.

Downey's trademarks are an impish grin and a weathered felt hat that has a sat-on look. Numerous spills during his years in the saddle left him with a slight stoop and the nickname "Downey." One might describe his frame as "wirey," for it is just that—wired together. His left collarbone has been broken nine times; Ben Casey would hardly recognize that port-side clavicle.

Frank Adair Bonsal was born at "Willoughby" in Eccleston in 1905, the son of Frank

A. Bonsal, Sr. and the former Ellinor Donell Stewart. In both tail male and tail female he stems from old, horsewise Maryland families. His father was one of eleven children; his mother, one of 13.

Downey's uncles, W. Plunket and Redmond C. Stewart founded hunt clubs. Redmond organized the Green Spring Valley Hunt and carried its horn from 1892 to 1914. Plunket, after serving as whipper-in at Green Spring, founded the Cheshire Hounds, at Unionville, Pa., in 1913.

Bonsal, pere, was in the coffee importing business in Baltimore, but his heart was in the hunting field. With Redmond Stewart furnishing 15 couples of English foxhounds, Bonsal organized the Harford Hunt Club in 1912, after moving his family from Green Spring country to Verdant Valley. The Bonsals lived at Verdant Valley until 1924, when Mr. Bonsal died of complications arising from a fall while hunting his beloved pack at White Hall.

Downey, meanwhile, had graduated from Tome School—where Charlie Shaw was a classmate—and was entering his first year at Princeton. Upon his father's death he returned home to take over the Harford Hunt for the remainder of the season.

He rode in his first race at 15, winning the My Lady's Manor Point to Point in 1921 aboard Moccasin. Four more victories in the Manor race were to follow. A bold and fearless rider over timber, he won the Maryland Hunt Cup in 1927 and 1928 with Bon Master, owned by C. L. A. Heiser, whom Downey's widowed mother married.

"I should have won the Maryland five times," he says by way of apology. "My best ride was in the '32 Hunt Cup aboard Brose Hover while trying to retire the Challenge Cup. Noel Laing beat me a nose with Trouble Maker in what

TRAINING RECORD OF FRANK A. BONSAI

<i>Year</i>	<i>Wins</i>	<i>Purses</i>	<i>Notes</i>
1939	21	\$ 30,660	
1940	17	38,145	
1941	32	35,315	
1942	29	46,817	
1943	25	50,725	
1944	31	129,730	18th in money won
1945	30	153,454	14th in money
1946	42	178,100	tied for 20th in wins; 28th in money
1947	64	236,435	12th in wins; 14th in money
1948	59	228,135	12th in wins; 19th in money
1949	44	176,517	28th in money
1950	34	149,980	
1951	70	288,600	tied for 7th in wins; 12th in money
1952	54	321,930	19th in wins; 14th in money
1953	63	245,396	14th in wins; 29th in money
1954	68	245,673	13th in wins; 27th in money
1955	74	477,021	tied for 8th in wins; 6th in money
1956	54	228,015	tied for 21st in wins
1957	65	369,821	tied for 16th in wins; 15th in money
1958	49	277,713	
1959	46	159,365	
1960	29	105,344	
1961	36	129,792	
Totals	1,036	\$4,302,683	

was then record time."

Before hanging up his tack at the age of 28, when he married, Downey won just about every timber prize that was offered. The only notable exception was the New Jersey Hunt Cup. The Grand National he won with Aimwell; the Virginia Gold Cup with Dunks Green. And then there were the wins at Radnor and Rose Tree. His winning mount in the Meadow Brook was Impartiality. Bon Master got him home on top in the Pennsylvania Hunt Cup.

In 1928, Bonsal rode Ben Leslie Behr's Burgoright in England's Grand National. He, along with 27 others in the field of 33, was knocked out of the race at the canal turn when Jock Whitney's Easter Hero racked up the field. The only two to finish were the 100-to-1 shot Tipperary Tim and Howard Bruce's Maryland favorite Billy Barton. The latter fell at the final jump but was remounted to be the only finisher behind the winner. Bonsal had been tended the mount on Billy Barton, but had to honor his commitment aboard Burgoright.

A few weeks after the Aintree affair he was back home to win the Maryland Hunt Cup

with Bon Master for the second straight year.

Dunks Green, whom Downey had gotten after he had raced in championship form in France and broken down over brush, is fondly recalled as his finest mount. Owned by Mrs. Walter Salmon, Dunks Green was unbeaten over timber.

Shortly after his father's death, Downey ventured into the world of commerce, doing a stint with Cassatt and Company as a real estate and bonds salesman. He was so engaged when T. Edward Hambleton prevailed upon him to manage Laurel Park Stud, re-christened Worthington Farms.

"We had great dreams," Bonsal reminisced recently while studying one of his charges under his shedrow. "The farm was—and still is—the site of the Maryland Hunt Cup. We planned to add a course much like that at Fair Hill, so as to stage both the nation's most formidable timber and brush races. There was to be a golf course, fair, polo fields and hunt meeting. We had sold about \$500,000 in stock to investors, largely from Boston and Chicago, when local opposition developed. Faced with this pressure, Mr. Hambleton lost interest in

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MOUNTAIN DEW WINS MARYLAND HUNT CUP

Janon Fisher Jr.

Saddles Homebred;

Son, Janon III,

Gives Great Ride

The outcome of the sixty-sixth running of the Maryland Hunt Cup is simply stated: Mountain Dew won the four-mile timber race by a head from Ba-Sic.

But behind that result lie 22 years of effort.

Mountain Dew is owned and trained by his breeder, Janon Fisher, Jr. The 7-year-old gelding was ridden in the big race by 26-year-old Janon Fisher III, and it was the first time in the 66-year history of the Maryland Hunt Cup that the blue and gray colors of the Fisher family had triumphed in Maryland's most famous jumping classic.

Still, Janon Fisher, Jr. was no newcomer to the race. Three times (1938, 1939 and 1940) he had trained the winner of the Maryland Hunt Cup. But that great three-time winner, Blockade, was owned by Mrs. E. Read Beard, and the jockey was J. Fred Colwill.

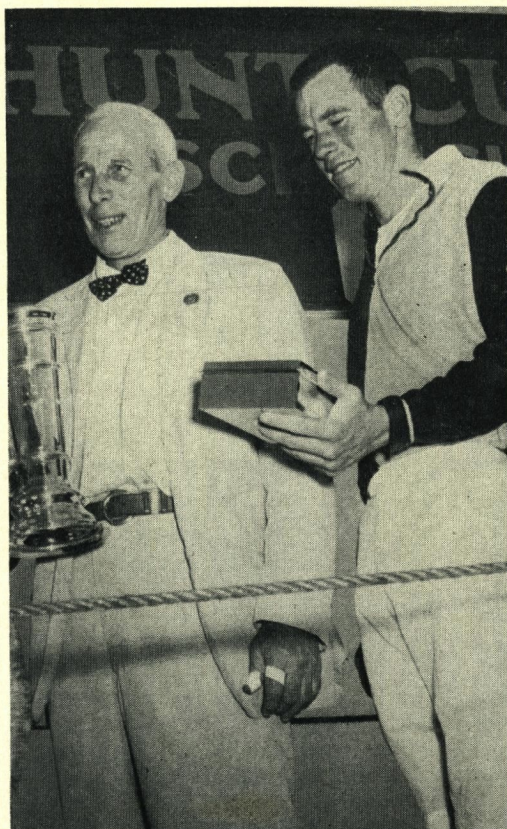
Ever since 1940, Janon Fisher had been waiting for another top timber horse. He tried twice unsuccessfully with Shindy, and, in 1961, his Mountain Dew finished third to Simple Samson.

Then, last month, the Fishers won their Challenge Bowl. No purse was involved. There was no cash prize to the breeder, trainer, owner or jockey—just a silver bowl which Janon wanted more than wealth.

When Blockade won under Freddie Colwill in 1940, Janon Fisher III was 4 years old. But the trainer for both races was the same, and so was the groom, Walter Tyndall—a Fisher employee since 1928.

"This was," says gray-haired, slim-waisted Janon, "the most exciting race I've ever

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The Fishers—father and son.

watched. I bred the horse, and I bred the jockey. And I also bred the dam and grand dam of the winner."

Mountain Dew, a son of *Hunters Moon IV and Laelia, made one start at the flat tracks, finishing ninth against maidens in a 12-horse field at Pimlico as a 3-year-old.

He bowed a tendon in that race, and, for the next eight weeks, he was in a cast.

"I didn't breed him to be a jumper," says Fisher. "I'm not that astute. I bred him for a flat horse, and he had extreme early speed. But he struck himself in his only start, causing the tendon injury.

"After he got out of the cast, I just forgot about him and let nature take its course.

"When he had had plenty of rest and was



Joe DiPaula Photo

The first fence. Ba-Sic, No. 3, and Full Stop, No. 5, jump in unison. Mountain Dew is fourth.

completely sound, we got him up for hunting. My daughter Julie (Mrs. Daniel W. Colhoun, Jr.) was the first to hunt him.

"She schooled him and developed him. He's a beautiful horse to ride. Good mouth. Julie hunted him in a snaffle.

"Usually a good horse will show you something that makes you aware of his ability. That's what Mountain Dew did in the hunting field.

"The third time Julie had him out was the day he opened her eyes.

"She was riding with the Green Spring. Because she had a green horse she was staying well back from the leaders. Then the fox doubled back, the field reversed and Julie was suddenly in front with the huntsman.

"There were three big white board fences in front of her. She had no choice but to let him try them. He went into those fences like he enjoyed them. That was when Julie knew he was a good horse."

Julie, one of the Fishers' six daughters, turned Mountain Dew over to her only brother when it became apparent that the gelding had a future as a cross-country horse.

Young Janon, educated at Gilman School

and in the United States Marine Corps, is his father's assistant. He helps run his father's 280-acre Deer Park Farm in Baltimore county, and is also his father's right hand man with the racing stable.

A superb horseman, young Janon soon learned to trust his sister's judgment of Mountain Dew. The horse has never to this day refused a fence, and he has been always easy to rate.

Mountain Dew commenced his career over the flagged course last spring and showed considerable promise—climaxing the season with a third-place finish in the Maryland.

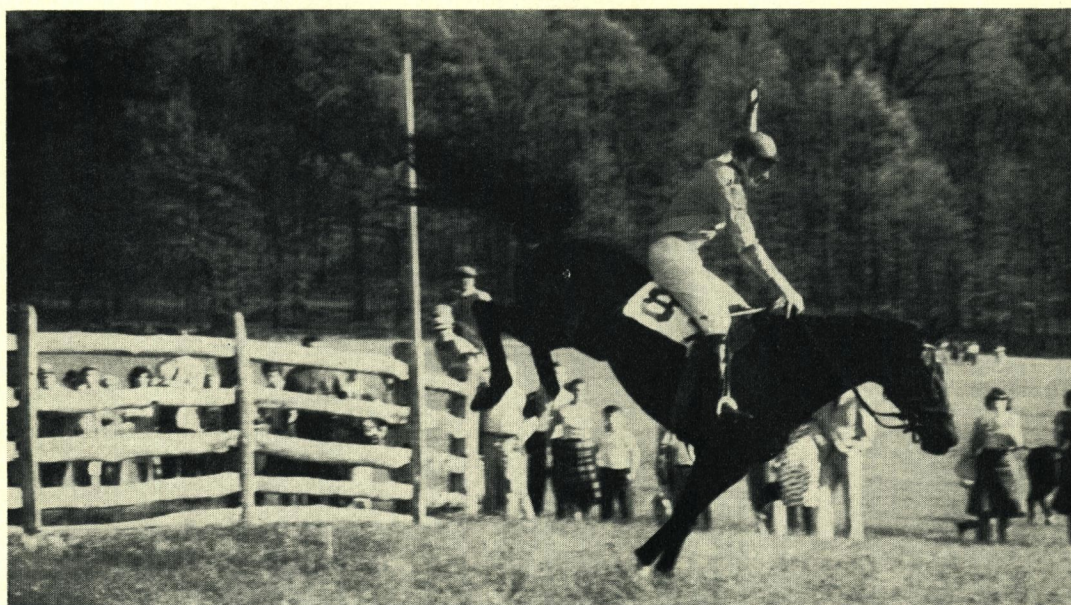
Young Janon hunted him during the past fall and winter, then put him in training in February. Mountain Dew trained throughout the late winter and early spring at the Fisher farm. He went to the races in April.

Commencing his 1962 campaign at Edward S. Voss' Atlanta Hall Farm in the Elkridge-Harford Hunt Club meeting, Mountain Dew won his seasonal debut. He was second the following Saturday to Hurdy Gurdy in the My

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Twenty-two years have passed since Janon Fisher Jr. sent out Blockade for his third and final Maryland Hunt Cup triumph. Blockade is shown in lower photograph with J. Fred Colwill up after winning 1940 race. The young man walking beside Blockade is Mr. Fisher. In photograph at right, Mountain Dew returns to unsaddling point. The groom in both pictures (although obscured in lower photograph) is Walter Tyndall—a Fisher employee since 1928.





George Cook Photo

Eastcor, ridden by Eugene Weymouth, seems headed for trouble, but he recovered quickly.

Mountain Dew Wins Maryland Hunt Cup

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Lady's Manor.

On the next Saturday Mountain Dew captured the Grand National at Butler, scoring by two lengths over Eastcor.

Then, running for the fourth consecutive Saturday, Mountain Dew met and conquered seven opponents in the Maryland Hunt Cup on April 28.

Rated in fourth position through most of the early stages, Mountain Dew rallied boldly on the outside in the final drive to score by a head from John K. Jenney's Ba-Sic.

Kingdom Gould, Jr.'s Hurdy Gurdy was third.

What does Mr. Fisher plan to do with his timber champion now?

"Oh, nothing much," says Janon. "He's got a knee that he banged up a little in the Grand National. I'll keep hosing it for a while. If it doesn't come down I might blister him.

"Then I'll just let up on him until the hunting season starts this fall. We'll hunt him and then run him again next spring."

The gelding is the second Maryland-bred son of *Hunters Moon IV to gain fame over jumps during the past few months. Peal, owned and bred by Harry A. Love, was the champion brush horse of the 1961 season.

And there is a strong Fisher background with Peal, too. Mr. Fisher didn't breed Peal, but he

bred that horse's dam, grand-dam and great grand-dam.

But, unlike Peal, Mountain Dew is not particularly big. He's a handsome, compact animal, and was, in fact, judged grand champion of the Timonium show as a yearling in 1956.

And his pedigree is strong. His dam, Laelia, is by War Admiral. Laelia is a half-sister to Bally Ache's dam, Celestial Blue. Laelia, Celestial Blue, and their dam, Vanda Cerulea, were all bred by the Fishers, just as was Mountain Dew.

How about those colors used by Janon Fisher? Was that jacket (blue and gray halves) passed down from some distant ancestor?

"No, nothing like that," replied Janon. "My father had a dislike for horses.

"I got those colors from the shirt I wore when I played soccer at Gilman. Those are the Gilman School colors."

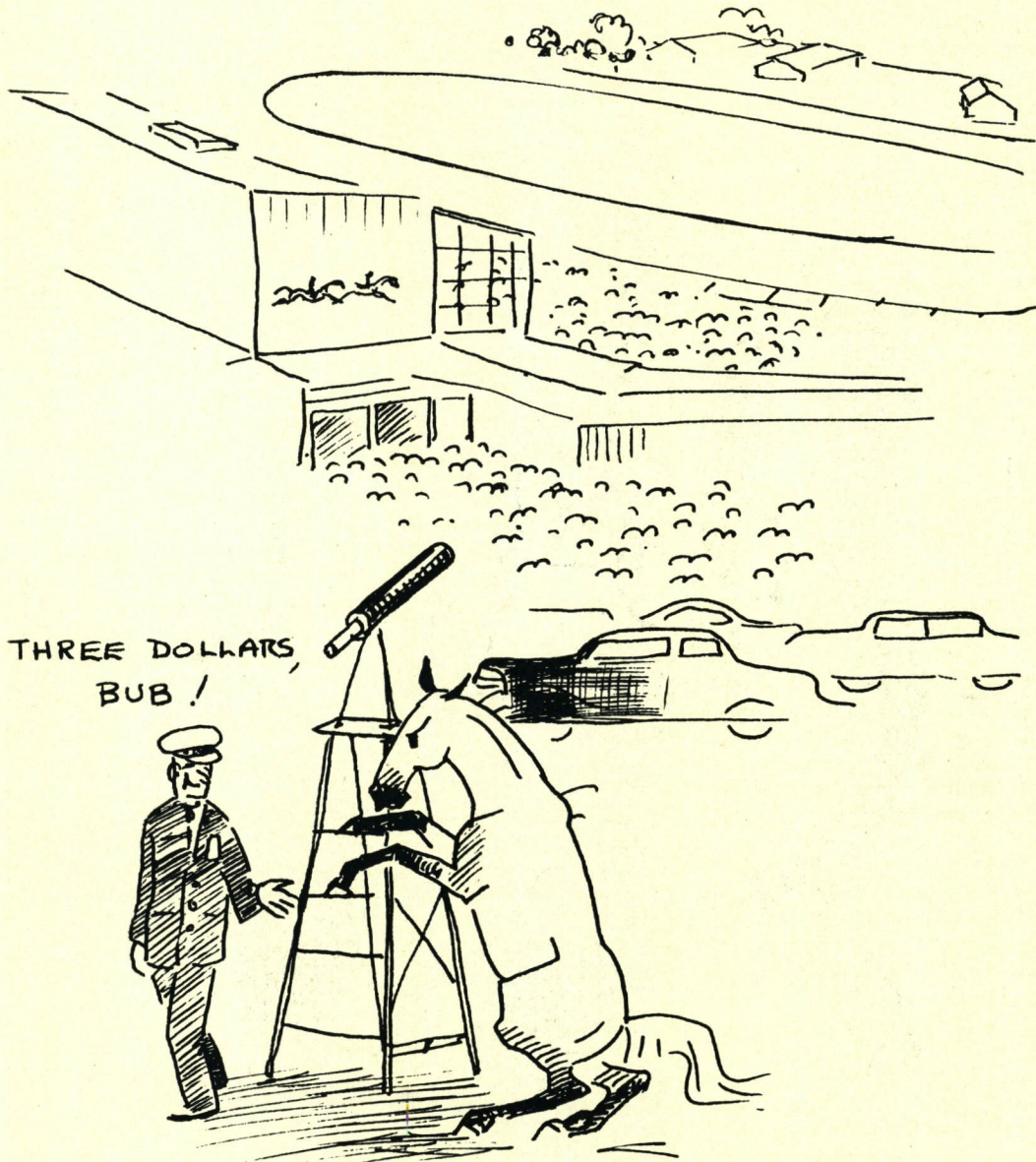
Well, at least if the colors aren't a family tradition, perhaps the success of young Janon in the Maryland Hunt Cup is. Did Mr. Fisher ever ride a winner in the great race?

"No," said Janon. "I only rode in the race once. The horse ran off with me for two miles, and I fell on my behind. I did remount, though, and I finished the course.

"That wasn't too long ago. About 1922, I think."

PREAKNESS DAY

by Nancy Boyce



Maryland-Owned Bronze Babu Defeats T.V. Lark

Winer Colt Is Out Of Tuscany's Full Sister, Triple R.

Up until the Laurel race meeting began this spring, Mr. and Mrs. Ephraim Winer's Hill-N-Dale Farm had never won a stakes race.

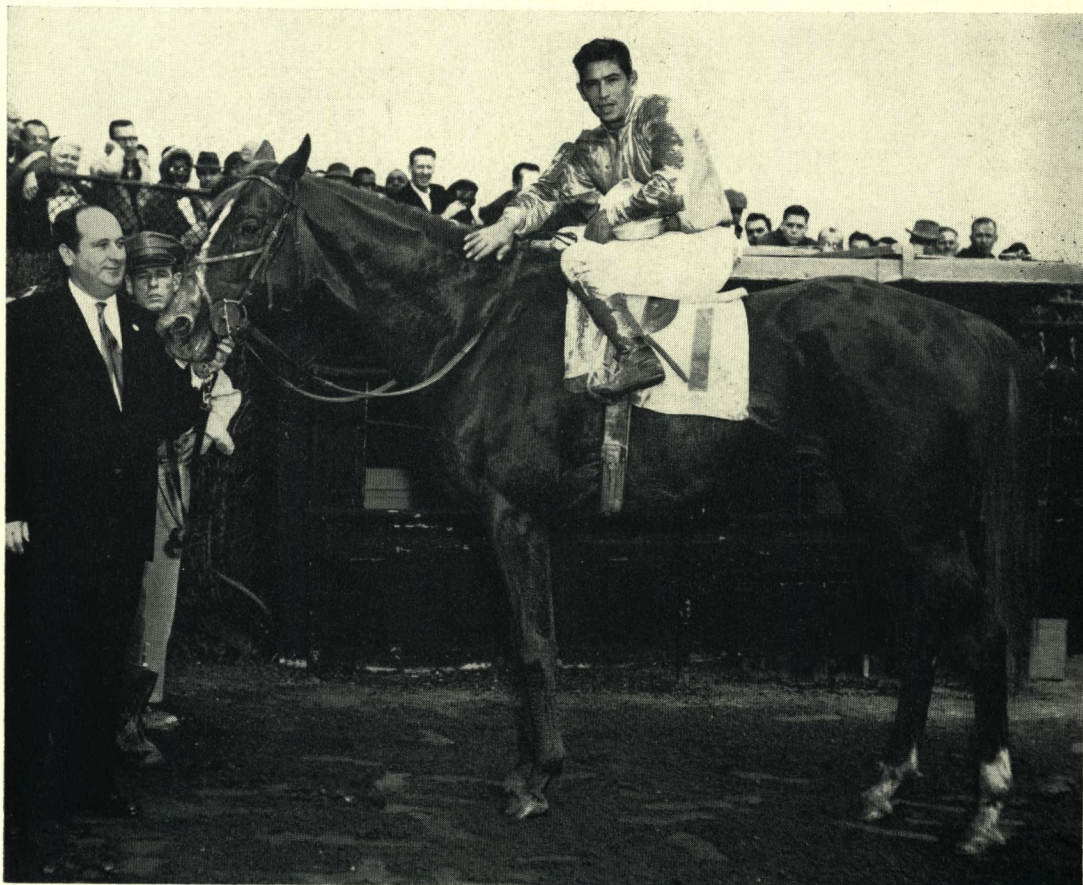
Then, with the opening of Laurel, things began to happen for the Winers.

Mr. Winer had been quoted in the March, 1962, issue of *THE MARYLAND HORSE* as saying: "... I think we are just now beginning to feel the effects of Paul Ebelhardt's advice. We have an improving stable. And I'm not bragging

when I tell you that Bronze Babu is better than he looked in the Widener Handicap."

Indeed Mr. Winer wasn't bragging. He was telling the honest-to-goodness truth. Bronze Babu made his owner a prophet when he won the Wilwyn Handicap on April 7 and came back two weeks later to defeat T. V. Lark in the Laurel Handicap.

The Laurel Handicap, it might be pointed
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Jerry Frutkoff Photo

Ephraim Winer shown holding Bronze Babu in winner's circle following the 4-year-old's victory in the \$25,000 Wilwyn Handicap at Laurel.

Bronze Babu's dam, Triple R.

Triple R., then a weanling filly, was purchased in 1951 at the Maryland Fall Sales by Mr. and Mrs. Ephraim Winer. She failed to race because of a bowed tendon. Reproduced below is a page from Humphrey S. Finney's sales catalogue which shows Triple R.'s credentials. The pencilled markings (revealing a sales price of \$9,500) are apparently Mr. Finney's. The \$6,000 pencilled notation may have been Mr. Finney's pre-sales estimate.

Property of Three Cousins Farm and Mrs. S. M. Pistorio

Hip No. 219

Chestnut Filly (Registration Applied For)

Half-sister to the stakes winners PRINCESS LYGIA, 5 wins, out of 6 starts at 2, 1951, including Arlington Lassie, Pollyana, Hyde Park, Miss America S., 2nd Princess Pat S., earned \$86,735; sister to TUSCANY, 7 races at 2 and 3, including Maryland Futurity, Oceanport H., 2nd Pageant H., and \$22,290 to date, and the winner Lotus Blossom, 5 races and \$17,200 at 2 and 3. Out of a winner. 2nd dam sister to Mid Victorian and dam of 4 winners.

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CHESTNUT FILLY	The Rhymer	*St. Germans	{ Swynford Hamoaze
		Rhythmic	{ *Royal Minstrel Rinkev
	Roman Matron (1941)	Pompey	{ *Sun Briar Cleopatra
		Mary Victoria	{ Victorian Black Betty

By The Rhymer
(See Reference Sires)

1st dam

ROMAN MATRON, by Pompey. Winner at 3 and 4. Dam of—

PRINCESS LYGIA (Roman), stakes winner of 5 races and \$86,735 from 6 starts at 2, 1951, including Arlington Lassie, Pollyana, Hyde Park, Miss America S., 2nd Princess Pat S.

TUSCANY (The Rhymer), stakes winner at 2 and 3, including Maryland Futurity, Oceanport H., 2nd Pageant H., \$22,290.

LOTUS BLOSSOM (The Rhymer), 3 races at 2, 2 races at 3, placed at 4, \$17,200 to date.

These are all her foals to race.

2nd dam

MARY VICTORIA, by Victorian. Placed at 2, dam of the winners—

TANTALIZE, at 3 and 4, producer.

STINGALING, at 2, 3, and 5.

UMBRIAN, at 3 and 4.

SO FONG, at 3.

3rd dam

BLACK BETTY, by Black Toney. Winner at 2, 3 and 4. Dam of the winners—

MID VICTORIAN, 9 races at 2, 3, and 4, including Lake George H., and Kentucky Oaks, Test S., 3rd Scarsdale H., and producer.

GOLD BET, in 5 seasons.

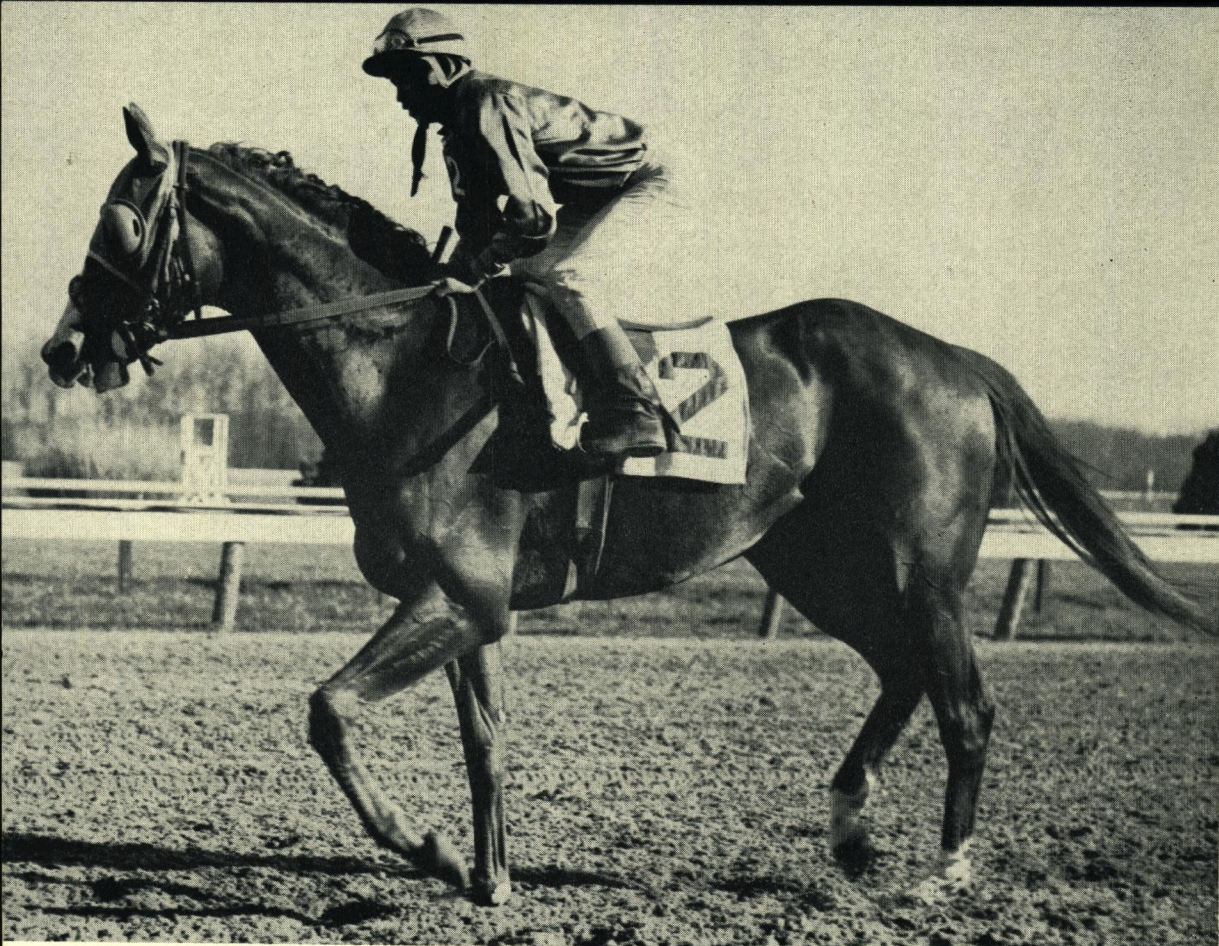
TIBET, at 2, 3rd Colorado S.

BETTY VIC, also dam of 4 winners.

This is the family of BETTY BEALL, BABA KENNY, BEANIE M., BEE MAC, BETTER SELF, BLESS ME, BY JIMMINY, BARBARA CHILDS, etc.

Eligible to all Maryland-bred races.

"... Paul Ebelhardt advised us how to get started," recalls Mr. Winer. "He told us to look for well-bred fillies first. That way we would have something to start a breeding farm with, even though it would take years to develop."—Reprinted from the March, 1962, issue of THE MARYLAND HORSE.



Jerry Frutkoff Photo

Bronze Babu, with Herb Hinojosa up, returns to winner's circle after defeating T.V. Lark by $4\frac{1}{2}$ lengths in the \$25,000 Laurel Handicap. The colt set a new turf course record of $1.47\frac{4}{5}$.

Ephraim Winer's Bronze Babu Defeats The Champ

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out, was run over the same grass course which T. V. Lark handled so beautifully last November when winning from Kelso in the Washington International.

Bronze Babu, no respecter of T. V. Lark's vaunted grass-course reputation, not only won the mile and an eighth Laurel Handicap by $4\frac{1}{2}$ lengths from the 2-5 favorite but also established a new course record of $1.47\frac{4}{5}$.

In the short span of two weeks, the Winers had won both their first and second stakes races—and there was no indication that Bronze Babu wouldn't keep right on winning.

Bronze Babu is a 4-year-old son of *My Babu and Triple R. Triple R. is a full-sister to Tuscany and a half-sister to Prince Lygia. She is by The Rhymer out of Roman Matron.

Unraced because of an injury, Triple R. was purchased from the Maryland Fall Sales held at Timonium in 1951. Bred by Mrs. Samuel M. Pistorio, Triple R. was knocked down to the Winers as a five-month-old weanling for \$9,500.

Although Bronze Babu is technically a Ken-

tucky-bred (because he was foaled in that state), the colt is for all purposes a Maryland product. He was raised in Maryland, and his owners' farm is located near Jessup, just off the Washington Boulevard three or four miles from the Laurel track.

Mr. Winer, a plastics manufacturer, raced his first horse in 1951.

Of that first horse, Saranto, Mrs. Winer says: "Once he beat a horse. But only once. The other times he was dead last."

The Winers are expecting to have fewer Kentucky-breds in the years ahead and more Maryland-breds. It's not that they have any prejudice against Kentucky, either.

The reason for the shift to Maryland is the new racing legislation which goes into effect June 1.

"This new law," says Eph Winer, "is a tremendous thing. We're certainly going to do all that we can to improve the quality of horses in Maryland."

New System Explained On Registration Of Maryland-Breds

The new Maryland-bred Fund program, which will become effective June 1, has necessitated some minor revisions in the handling of Maryland-bred registration certificates by the Maryland Horse Breeders' Association.

In past years, it has been the practice of some trainers to wait almost until the moment of entry before registering their horses as Maryland-breds. This has been made possible through the co-operation of the racing secretary's office, the Horsemen's Benevolent and Protective Association's secretary and the Maryland Horse Breeders' Association's business manager.

But this last-minute registration must be curtailed now that the new program is in effect. The registration applications will now be handled by a committee which will meet bi-monthly in the Maryland Horse Breeders' office.

Each registration will be checked out by this committee before registration is authorized, and no registration will be considered unless the necessary fee accompanies the application.

There is no change contemplated in the Maryland-bred registration fee. The charge is \$10 until January 15 of year in which horse is a 2-year-old and \$20 after that date.

The definition of a Maryland-bred eligible for registration is printed below.

From The Maryland Racing Commission's "Rules of Racing"

Rewards To Breeders— Maryland-Bred Rules

387. To be eligible to start in races exclusively for horses bred in Maryland, each horse must be registered with the Maryland Horse Breeders' Association. To qualify for such registration the said horse must have been foaled in the State of Maryland, and, in addition, unless the breeder is a resident of the State, or one who maintains his breeding stock continually in the State, the said horse shall be either the produce of a mare covered in Maryland the previous season, or of a mare sent into the State to foal and covered by a Maryland stallion the season of the birth of said foal.

(a) A horse is bred where it is foaled. The breeder is the owner of the dam at the time of foaling.

(b) Any owner or breeder may appeal from the refusal of the Maryland Horse Breeders' Association to register a horse under this rule to the Maryland Racing Commission, and the decision of the Commission shall be final.



A Jockey's Son

Three-year-old Nick Shuk Jr. (left) checks his weight for Clerk of Scales Merrill MacNeille. Jockey Nick Shuk Sr. looks on.



A Photographer's Daughter

Two-year-old Patty Anne Frutkoff meets 2-year-old Annunciation. Photographs on this page were taken by Patty Anne's dad, Jerry Frutkoff.



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Election Results Awaited

The incumbent board of directors of the Maryland Horse Breeders' Association decided at its last meeting to delay appointment of its two members to the Maryland-bred Fund Committee until after the M.H.B.A.'s annual election of directors and officers.

Results of the election will be announced at the general membership business meeting to be held in the Administration building at Timonium, Friday, May 11, commencing at 8 P.M.

All members are urged to attend this meeting. No refreshments will be served. The M.H.B.A.'s annual dinner meeting will be held at Pimlico Monday, May 14, following the races.

At the last meeting of the board of directors it was decided to hold in abeyance all important decisions relating to the new Maryland-bred Fund until after the new board takes office on May 11.

The M.H.B.A. must appoint two members to the new five-man committee which will recommend policy decisions to the Maryland Racing Commission.

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Jerry Frutkoff Photo

Oscar White

White To Judge Show

The Maryland Horse Breeders' Association's 28th annual Yearling Show will be judged this year by Oscar White, the nationally known trainer employed by Mrs. Walter M. Jeffords.

The show, which will get under way at 2:30 P.M., Sunday, May 13, at the Timonium Fair Grounds, will consist of four classes—two for colts and two for fillies. Fifty-three yearlings (all Maryland-breds) have been entered.

Mr. White, long-time trainer for Mrs. Jeffords and the late Mr. Jeffords, has developed such outstanding runners as One Count (Horse of the Year in 1952), Pavot, Ace Card, Natchez, Adile, Post Card, Yildiz, Piano Jim, Snow Goose, Kiss Me Kate, Suleiman and Green Baize.

The show's champion yearling will gain for his owner the Blarney Challenge Trophy for one year's tenure. A replica will also be awarded for permanent possession.

The Blarney Challenge Trophy must be won three times to be retired.

Offered for the first time in 1961, the Blarney was won by Stuart S. Janney, Jr. Mr. Janney's colt by Parnassus out of Bold Irish was the Grand Champion.

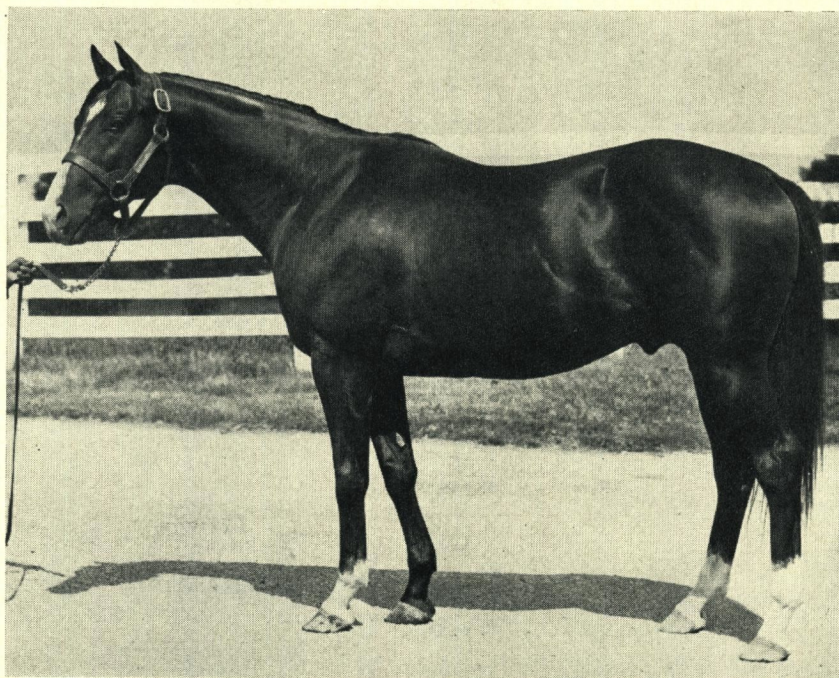
The Blarney Trophy was presented to the Maryland Horse Breeders' Association by Rigan McKinney after he retired the Straus Memorial in 1960.

The Straus, honoring the late Henry L. Straus, had also been won during its long history by Anna W. Bockius (now Mrs. Leonard P. Sasso), Boxthorn Farm, E. Taylor Chewning, Janon Fisher, Jr., Philip Greenwell, Stuart S. Janney, Jr. and Alfred G. Vanderbilt.

PANACEAN

A Spectacularly Fast
Son of Roman

Has Moved To Maryland



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PANACEAN, dk. b., 1953	{	Roman	{	*Sir Gallahad III	{	*Teddy Plucky Liege
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Index	Horse	Eqt	A	Wt	PP	St	1/4	1/2	3/4	Str	Fin	Jockey	Owner	Odds \$1
11853TrP ³	Trans-Way	b	5	113	9	8	4 ¹	4 ²	3 ¹	3 ¹	1 ^{nk}	S Boulmetis	Mrs J. Schwarz	24.40
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11852TrP	Hitting Away	b	4	119	2	1	1 ¹	1 ^h	1 ^h	1 ^h	4 ²	R Ussery	O Phipps	a-8.40
11853TrP ²	Beau Prince	b	4	124	8	9	8 ²	8 ²	6 ²	5 ¹	5 ¹	S Brooks	Calumet Farm	1.45
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Maryland Foal Report

AFFINITY, dk.br.f., April 18, by Trojan Monarch. Guy J. Needy. Mare to Trojan Monarch.

AMZY, ch.c., April 3, by Flying Scud. Mr. & Mrs. Edward S. Voss, Sr.

*AURA LEE, b.c., April 25, by *Double Eclipse Mr. & Mrs. Chas. Hueter. Mare to *Bobbie.

BE KIND, b.c., April 15, by Blow Me. Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Paoli. Mare to Blow Me.

BIT'S BABY, br.f., April 16, by Beau Priam. Paul B. Clay. Mare to Beau Priam.

BIT O'DREAM, ch.c., March 6, by Call Over. H. H. Polk. Mare to Sea O'Erin.

BRAVADO, b.f., March 14, by Flying Scud. Mr. & Mrs. Edward S. Voss, Sr.

BREAUGAIR, b.c., April 8, by *Arctic Breeze II. H. L. Burkheimer. Mare to *Arctic Breeze II.

BY-A-CHANCE, ch.f., March 31, by Black Teddy. Lloyd Watner. Mare to Double Brandy.

BROWN ADOBE, dk.br.c., March 26, by War Age. Joseph D. McCaffrey. Mare to Assemblyman.

CASE O'TROUBLE, b.f., April 18, by Backbone. R. G. Williams. Mare to *Bobbie.

CLEAR CASE, ch.c., April 14, by First Landing. J. Roebing. Mare to Assemblyman.

DAINGER GIRL, b.f., April 4, by Assemblyman. J. C. Mergler. Mare to *River War.

DANCING PATSY, ch.c., Feb. 14, by *Beechpark. Mr. and Mrs. Hal C. B. Clagett. Mare to *Beechpark.

DISPARAGE, b.c., April 7, by Martins Rullah. Dr. J. A. Hoy. Mare to *Sea Charger.

DOUBLE RED, b.f., April 5, by *Acramitis. L. G. Robinson. Mare to *River War.

DUFF, br.f., Feb. 5, by Algem. Moresberger Bros. Mare to Algem.

EAGLES MERE, ch.f., April 7, by Charing Cross. Mrs. Ruth Z. Yaeger. Mare to Keenation.

EIGHT-O-THREE, dk.br.f., April 20, by War Age. J. T. McCaffrey, Jr. Mare to Marauder.

ELAINE O, b.c., April 7, by *Arctic Breeze II. H. L. Burkheimer. Mare to *Monte Carlo.

FAMILY, b.c., March 12, by Bluetown. Walter Crismer. Mare to *River War.

FASHION HIT, c., March 7, by Tuscany. Mrs. James Clark.

FEMME FATALE, b.f., April 5, by *Our Babu. Dan Scott Farm, Lexington, Kentucky. A. G. Vanderbilt, owner. Mare to Sword Dancer.

FENNY POPPERS, b.f., March 18, by Assemblyman. A. V. Campbell III. Mare to Trojan Monarch.

FIRST SHOWING, b.f., March 19, by Assemblyman. Wm. & Dorothy Clark. Mare to Prince Sarto.

FOREVER JET, ch.c., April 1, by Tuscany. Stuart S. Janney, Jr. Mare to Prince Dare.

GIB'S REQUEST, ch.c., April 5, by El Mono. Wm. & Dorothy Clark. Mare to Prince Sarto.

GARNISH, ch.c., March 29, by Jet Pilot. Mrs. W. H. Labrot. Mare to Besomer.

GOOD THING, f., April 9, by The Doge. Dan Scott Farm, Lexington, Kentucky. A. G. Vanderbilt, owner. Mare to Armageddon.

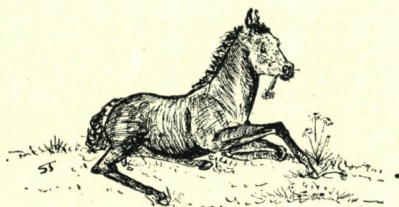
GREYLEZ, rn.f., April 1, by *River War. Walter Crismer. Mare to *River War.

HELENS CHARM, b.c., April 22, by *Arctic Breeze II. H. L. Burkheimer. Mare to *Arctic Breeze II.

HINANCE, ch.f., March 22, by Bluetown. Walter Crismer. Mare to *River War.

HOME MADE, gr.c., April 11, by Native Dancer. Sagamore Farm, Glyndon, Maryland. A. G. Vanderbilt, owner. Mare to Native Dancer.

HOME PORT, gr.f., April 12, by Native Dancer. Sagamore Farm, Glyndon, Maryland. A. G. Vanderbilt, owner. Mare to Native Dancer.



HULA, ch.c., April 4, by *Windy City II. Doug Parrish Farm, Paris, Kentucky. A. G. Vanderbilt, owner. Mare to Nantallah.

IMPERIAL HILL, b.c., March 23, by Midnight Sun. Sagamore Farm, Glyndon, Maryland. C. T. Chenery, owner. Mare to Native Dancer.

INSPIRATIONALLY, ch.f., April 25, by Tuscany. Thomas J. Carr. Mare to Tuscany.

IRISEN, b.c., April 10, by Bald Eagle. Dan Scott Farm, Lexington, Kentucky. A. G. Vanderbilt, owner. Mare to Summer Tan.

JOCELYN J., b.c., March 13, by Flaming Fleet. W. K. Lafferty. Mare to Alerted.

JOHNSTOWN GIRL, b.c., March 1, by Double Brandy. H. L. Compton. Mare to Panacean.

KNOT HOLE, gr.f., April 16, by Native Dancer. Mr. & Mrs. Hugh J. O'Donovan. Mare to Hasty Road.

KNOT LATOR, br.f., April 11, by Black Teddy. Mrs. Margaret Olive Heron. Mare to *Bobbie.

LADY ELI, ch.f., April 13, by *Double Eclipse. Mr. & Mrs. Chas. Hueter. Mare to *Bobbie.

LITTLE GAIL, b. or br.c., April 6, by *River War. Douglas W. Chatterly. Mare to Keenation.

LINNET, ch.c., March 6, by Spy Song. Mrs. W. H. Labrot. Mare to Spy Song.

LITTLE SPHINX, ch.f., April 7, by *Hafiz. Mr. and Mrs. Hal C. B. Clagett. Mare to *Beechpark.

LITTLE SPLINT, ch.c., April 18, by *Beechpark. Mr. and Mrs. Hal C. B. Clagett. Mare to *Beechpark.

MINNIE A, ch.f., April 3, by Saggy. Wm. & Dorothy Clark. Mare to Prince Sarto.

MISS TRAVELER, blk.f., April 9, by *Brunetto. Mrs. Ruth Z. Yaeger. Mare to Keenation.

MISS STIFLE, b.f., April 12, by Cosmic Bomb. R. Showalter. Mare to *River War.

MLLE. DIANNE, ch.c., April 10, by Rough 'n Tumble. H. H. Polk. Mare to First Landing.

MYFIRSTSUNBIRD, b.c., April 7, by *River War. Walter Crismer. Mare to *River War.

NEL BLU, b.f., April 28, by Martins Rullah. Binna Farm. Mare to Martins Rullah.

NEVER THE TWAIN, ch.f., March 27, by *Cavan. Mare's Rest Farm, Versailles, Kentucky. A. G. Vanderbilt, owner. Mare to Crafty Admiral.

NOREEN V., b.c., March 27, by Beau Priam. R. W. Brown. Mare to Beau Priam.

NOT THAT, ch.c., April 1, by Sword Dancer. Dan Scott Farm, Lexington, Kentucky. A. G. Vanderbilt, owner. Mare to Tim Tam.

NOVICE, blk.c., March 21, by Native Dancer. Hedge-wood Farm, Lexington, Kentucky. A. G. Vanderbilt, owner. Mare to Intent.

NOW & AGAIN, b.f., April 8, by Native Dancer. Sagamore Farm, Glyndon, Maryland. A. G. Vanderbilt, owner. Mare to Native Dancer.

*ONE-A-PENNY, b.f., April 16, by Tuscany. Mr. & Mrs. Hugh J. O'Donovan. Mare to Bryan G.

PAPER WARE, b.c., April 18, by Greek Ship. H. L. Burkheimer. Mare to *Arctic Breeze II.

PLUCKY MAID, br.c., April 2, by Sailor. Dan Scott Farm, Lexington, Kentucky. A. G. Vanderbilt, owner.

PRINCESS GLADE, br.f., April 16, by Trojan Monarch. Conrad Shamel. Mare to News Again.

*RAINBOW II, blk.f., April 9, by Royal Coinage. Sagamore Farm, Glyndon, Maryland. Bwamazon Farm, owner. Mare to Native Dancer.

RAZZBERRY, ch.c., April 18, by Lord Putman. Helen Wade Parke. Mare to Assemblyman.

SAGAMORE SUE, b.f., Feb. 13, by War Age. J. C. Mergler. Mare to *River War.

SIS GINNY, ch.c., March 19, by Double Brandy. Moresberger Bros. Mare to Double Brandy.

SLIM CHANCE, b.c., April 15, by Imperative. Mr. & Mrs. W. W. Price. Mare to Kinda Smart.

SNIGGER, b.c., Feb. 2, by Coburn's Wish. C. T. Coburn. Mare to Coburn's Wish.

STARRY EVE, b.c., April 16, by Cornwall. D. Small. Mare to *River War.

STAR MINSTREL, b.f., April 5, by Nashua. Mrs. Ben Cohen. Mare to Never Give In.

STEP OVER, b.f., April 26, by Prince Dare. Stuart S. Janney, Jr. Mare to Misty Flight.

STEFFENELLA, gr.c., March 24, by Bluetown. Dr. I. W. Frock. Mare to *River War.

SWEET SORROW, blk.f., March 31, by Native Dancer. Sagamore Farm, Glyndon, Maryland. Edward Lasker, owner. Mare to Native Dancer.

TINTAMAR, b.c., Feb. 13, by Revoked. Mr. & Mrs. Hugh J. O'Donovan. Mare to Decathlon.

WELAUNIE, f., March 26, by Sure Welcome. Mrs. James Clark.

ZORIEL, ch.c., April 4, by Call Over. Dr. I. W. Frock. Mare to *River War.

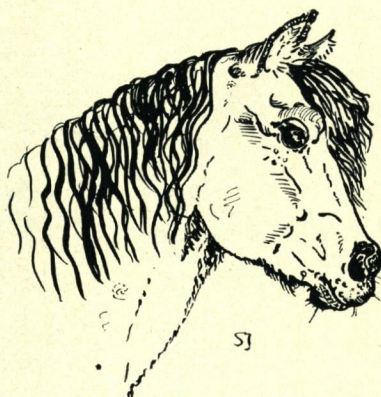
Sue Barnes Is Elected

The Havre de Grace Chapter of the Harford Horse and Pony Club installed its officers for the 1962 season at the organization's sixth annual banquet held in the Moose Hall at Aberdeen.

Officers installed were: Sue Barnes, president; Carol Havenga, first vice-president; Jay Vogel, second vice-president; Billy McGuirk, third vice-president; Nancy Goll, recording secretary; Sandra Winter, corresponding secretary, and Billy Martin, treasurer.

Another feature of the banquet was the awarding of prizes for the 1961 season.

Mrs. Bonnie T. Watts announced the award winners.



The most prized trophy was a sterling silver perpetual cup offered by Mrs. Edward S. Voss on behalf of the Humane Society of Harford County. The winner, for the third consecutive year, was Miss Barnes.

Nancy Goll was the runner-up and Alma Valcik was third.

Miss Barnes also was awarded the club's annual trophy for the most points gained throughout the year in actual horsemanship. Miss Goll was second in this category with Billy Martin third.

Helen Booth won the Attention and Attendance Award presented by the Golden Vein Riding School. Mickey Peck was honored as the "most improved rider of the year." The award for the "most outstanding rider of the year" went to Nancy Goll.

Following presentation of the awards, Billy Martin announced that the club has presented Mrs. Voss with a check for \$100 for the Harford Humane Society. Billy also pointed out that the club has now given a total of \$1,650 to this worthy cause.



Governor J. Millard Tawes shown signing into law House Bill 106. Seated in front row (l. to r.) are George W. Della, president of the Senate; Perry O. Wilkerson, Speaker of House; Governor Tawes, and Lloyd Simpkins, Secretary of State. Standing (l. to r.) are James Callahan, Maryland Racing Commission secretary; C. Lamar Creswell, H.B.P.A. president; Snowden Carter, Maryland Horse Breeders' general manager; R. Bruce Live, Racing Commission chairman; John A. Boniface, H.B.P.A. secretary; C. Philip Nichols, House of Delegates member who introduced the bill, and Glenn C. Smith, H.B.P.A. director.

Timonium and Marlboro Increase Purses

Operators of the Timonium and Marlboro race tracks have announced a \$1,500 minimum purse for their 1962 meetings.

Both tracks will increase their overall purse distribution by \$50,000, which means more than \$4,000 per day for the two 12-day meetings.

Daniel B. Brewster, president of Timonium, further states that the purse schedule announced for Timonium will also apply to Cumberland if that 12-day meeting is transferred to the York road course.

The sudden increase in purse distribution is the result of House Bill 106 which was signed into law by Governor J. Millard Tawes on April 6.

Edward F. Farrell, Marlboro's president, enthusiastically endorsed this bill as did Hagers-

town's president, Dr. Robert Snively. Mr. Brewster, aided by his general manager, John M. Heil, also worked hard for the bill's passage.

Appropriately, the Maryland minor tracks will be the first to gain the benefits of the new law. The law goes into effect June 1—too late for the Maryland spring mile track season.

In addition to a \$1,500 minimum purse, Timonium and Marlboro will affix a \$1,700 minimum purse to the Maryland-bred races which do not fall under the terms of the newly created Maryland-bred Fund.

The \$1,700 minimum will apply to the previously existing Maryland-bred races. They will be used for the cheaper class of Maryland-bred.

The better type Maryland-bred will compete in the Maryland-bred Fund races. These races will be carrying purses of \$2,500 or more. If

the \$2,500 purse is used as both a minimum and maximum, six such events can be carded during a 12-day meeting.

Commenting on their new purse schedules, the operators of Timonium and Marlboro said:

"The formula is scaled to follow the purpose of the legislation passed by the 1962 session of the General Assembly. This very popular bill was almost unanimously approved because it was to directly improve the caliber of racing on the Maryland Thoroughbred tracks.

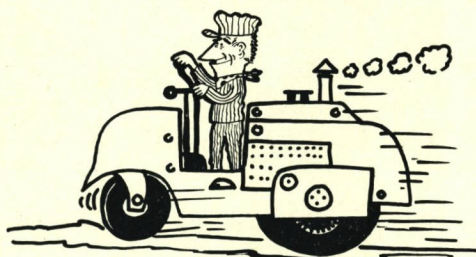
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An 'Official' Paper

Members of the Society of North American Racing Officials have started their own newspaper.

The SNARO Observer came into existence on March 31 with a four-page publication edited by Carlyle H. Johnson.

In an accompanying letter received by The Maryland Horse, Mr. Johnson said: "Last year I suggested to SNARO that an organ of expression—a bulletin or newspaper—be put out quarterly.

"The prodding thought was that SNARO would thus be better equipped to present itself to press, radio-TV, racing associations, racing commissions, etc."

The only advertisement in *The SNARO Observer* reads: "Attention Race Tracks. Whenever In Need Of Qualified Horse Racing Officials—Contact SNARO, Source For Officials."

Excerpts from *The SNARO Observer* follow: ". . . Percentage-wise, 90 per cent of active racing officials are members of SNARO.

"In the United States, Canada and Mexico there are 112 operating race courses. The acceptance by these racing associations of SNARO men attests not only to the competence of the officials but it also is a tacit consent to the need of this organization, less than 10 years old.

"It was May 22, 1955, in New York, that SNARO came into existence. A group of 31 men, from the U.S., Canada and Mexico, convened on that occasion (membership now is almost 10 times greater). Their purpose was agreed to be, among other articles of the constitution and by-laws, to maintain and promote the highest standards of competency among professional horse-racing officials on the continent; to unite members to enable them to cooperate and consult on problems that arise; to cooperate with all racing associations, racing commissions and other governing bodies in order to achieve a common understanding and interpretation of the laws, rules, practices and procedures under which modern racing operates, and, among other intents, strict requirements for membership. . . ."

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the venture. It was just as well, for the stock market crash came along soon after."

C. Wilbur Miller, head of the Davidson Chemical Company, bought Worthington Farms upon Hambleton's death and used the tract (now owned by Mr. and Mrs. Daniel B. Brewster) as a base of operations for a string of 30 to 40 jumpers. These Downey campaigned at hunt meetings until J. W. Y. Martin bought Worthington and named him general manager.

Under Martin's aegis Worthington came into full flower. Louis Fuestel, whose fame as trainer of the immortal Man o' War has not diminished, conditioned the stable. Con Amore, the farm's foundation mare, was claimed from Audley Farm; Dark Hope was purchased at the sales, and Canter, Battle Jack, Slow Motion and Challamore took up purse-snatching in earnest.

After several successful years, Bill Martin married and his interest in racing waned, whereupon Bonsal assembled a public stable and took to the track. The late Henry L. Straus was just getting started in racing at the time and became Downey's principal client. For Straus, father of the American Tote, he developed such stakes performers as the noted stayer, Pilaster, New Moon, Quarter Moon and Nokomis.

Pentagon Stable was also an early patron, and for this establishment Bonsal trained The Doge, best known today as the sire of Swoon's Son, Orleans Doge, Boston Doge, Dogoon, etc.

Upon Straus's untimely death in a plane crash in the late '40's, Mrs. Marion duPont Scott asked Bonsal to train her Montpelier horses. The association lasts to this day. For Mrs. duPont he developed the temperamental but very fast Saratoga, Nahodah, winner of over \$200,000, Nala, Mongo and others.

Downey was licensed in 1924, but the first 15 years of his training career were largely restricted to the hunt meetings. In 1939, his first full year on the flat circuit, he trained the winners of 21 races and \$30,660. He since has run that total to more than 1,000 victories and \$4,000,000 in purses.

His best years were 1951, when he finished in a tie for seventh in the national standings with 70 winners; and 1955, when he tied for eighth in wins (74) and sixth in purses (\$477,021).

In 1933, Downey married Edith Bass, of

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Peterboro, N. H., whose father, Robert P. Bass, was a former governor of New Hampshire. Mantua, a 487-acre farm at Glyndon, and hard-by the Green Spring Hunt Club, has been their home ever since. They have three children: Frank A. Jr., David S., and Edith.

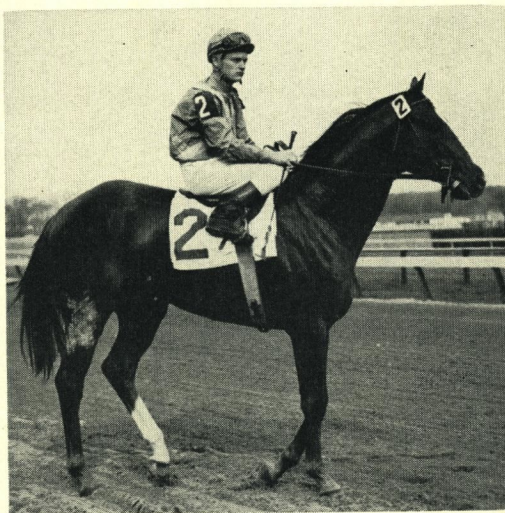
Frank Jr., who graduated from Princeton in 1959, married Helen Baldwin, of Camden, S. C. on May 5. The groom emulated his father in winning the Maryland Hunt Cup and Virginia Gold Cup. Both successes came in 1956, aboard Lancrel.

David is a student at Harvard, while Edith attends Garrison Forest School.

Love of and service to the horse are traditions handed down from one generation of Downey's family to another. His father founded the Harford Hunt and was its MFH for years. Downey, himself, was Master of the Green Spring Valley Hunt for five years, first alone, and later jointly with Mr. John K. Shaw, Jr.

Downey's stepfather, C. L. A. Heiser, was elected vice-president of the Maryland Horse Breeders' Association at the organization's first

meeting in 1929. While Downey has chosen to serve only one year as president, he gave the Maryland Horse Breeders' Association momentum it had never known before.



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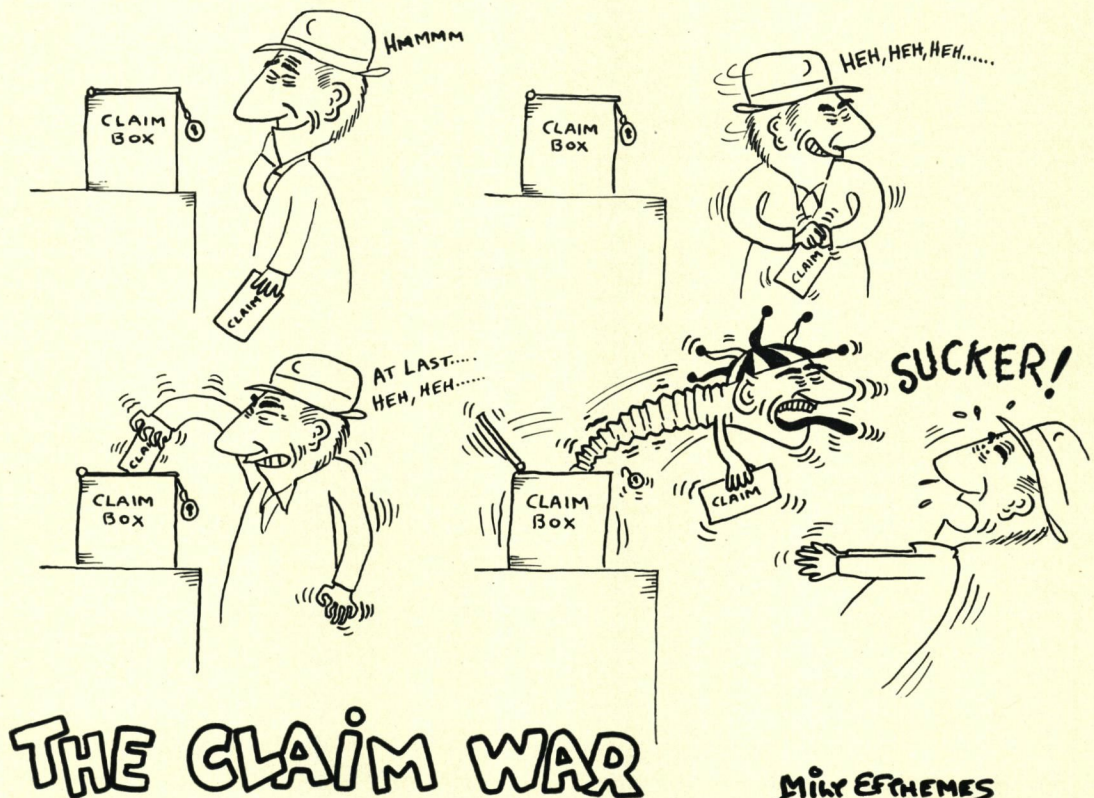
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(Taken from *Golden Vein Riding School's* handbook, 'Horse Sense')

By Mary Clark Lambert

What is the standard measurement of a horse?

A hand.

What is a hand?

Four inches.

Where is a horse measured?

From the top of the withers to the ground.

What is the difference between a pony and a horse?

A pony measures 14.2 hands and under. A horse measures over 14.2 hands.

What is a piebald?

A color term for a black and white horse.

What is a skewbald?

A white horse splashed with any solid color other than black.

What is a roan?

A color in which red, white and yellow hairs or black, white and yellow hairs are intermingled.

What is the meaning of head-shy?

The horse is afraid of having the head touched or of quick movements about the head.

Where does a horse first sweat?

Around the ears.

How would you prevent flies from bothering your horse in the summer?

Use fly spray, *carefully* following directions on can or bomb and protecting the eyes, feed and water. Wipe the face with a soft cloth that has an insecticide on it.

Where do you stand when leading a horse?

Alongside of his neck on the near side.

Which is the near side of a horse?

The left side.

What is the right side called?

The off or far side.

What do you do when you "tack up" a horse?

Put on his saddle and bridle.

What are the horse's three natural gaits?

Walk, trot, canter.

What is clucking and chirping?

Sounds made to encourage more speed.

When should they *not* be used?

When riding with others.

What happens when you *buy a lot*?

This is an expression used in racing circles for *falling off*.

What happens when you *come a cropper*?

You fall off!—English style.

What are *Squatter's Rights*?

A western expression used when you fall off. Riders flip everywhere!

Why should a carrot be cut into pieces?

Your horse can choke on a whole one.

What are some good exercises for strengthening your ankles and legs?

For the ankle: Point toe out and rotate, making a complete circle as large as possible, keeping the rest of the leg in a still position.

For the calf, knee and thigh: Squat with legs in riding position, ankles rolled over and toes turned out. Rise to a standing position. Keep repeating this holding the hands in front (in riding position) and kick occasionally as if kicking your horse.

How did the Morgan horse get its name?

From the foundation sire Justin Morgan, named after the man who owned him.

What is the difference between a body brush and a Dandy brush?

The Dandy brush is the hard brush which is just dandy to get off excess hair and hard dirt. The body brush is soft and used to make the horse shine, like your own hair brush.

Mrs. Lambert will be happy to answer any horse questions from her readers. Address inquiries to The Maryland Horse, Box 4, Timonium.

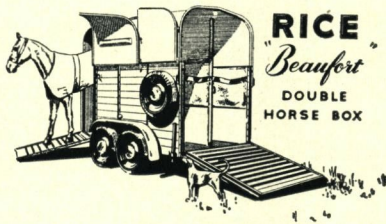
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Which brush is used first?

The Dandy brush.

Should these brushes be continuously cleaned?

Yes, to avoid dropping the dust and dirt back onto the horse's coat.

Why should not a curry comb be used on the legs, below the knees and hocks or on the head?

It is too hard for use on these bony surfaces.

What is meant by *pulling* a horse's mane or tail?

Thinning and shortening by hand.

What is hogging?

Clipping the mane close to the neck.

On which side of the neck should the mane fall?

The off side.

What color riding boots are acceptable for trail riding?

Brown is more commonly used. Black is acceptable.

What color boots are proper for showing and/or hunting?

Black boots.

What type riding pants may be worn for informal riding?

Comfortably-fitting jodhpurs or breeches (pronounced britches) with boots. Pants should be loose enough for comfort but snug in the leg and neat looking. Fawn, beige and brown are the customary colors.

What type pants may be worn for hunting and showing?

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How should you buy boots?

About one size larger than your comfortable shoes. See that the boot is fitted properly in the leg. It should be close fitting but not too tight at the top. As the boot gets worn, it will wrinkle down at the ankle. Have the boot loose fitting in the heel and thick soled.

What is considered taboo in a riding habit? Gaudiness or a sloppy appearance.

What kind of gloves may be worn?

A washable glove of leather or string.

What is the best way to fit a helmet on a growing child?

Have it fit as nearly perfect as possible to the present size of the child's head. A loose helmet will constantly fall off, endangering the rider and scaring the horse. One that is too tight will be hung on a post instead of the rider's head.

Can you wear jewelry with your riding habit?

No. The only jewelry acceptable is your stock pin, club button, tie clasp and watch.

What is a stock pin?

It is a plain pin to fasten the stock (a hunting tie). It is also used to pin the bandage (the stock's secondary use) if needed.

When pinning a stock, should the safety or stock pin be pinned vertically or horizontally?

Horizontally. If pinned vertically and the rider took a fall, it could be harmful.

Name some common stable vices.

Weaving, biting, wind-sucking, cribbing, kicking, blanket tearing, halter pulling, crowding.

Other than straw, what is good bedding for horses?

Sawdust, wood shavings, sand, peat moss, leaves or sugar cane stalks.

What is the most important implement for cleaning a stall?

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What is the difference between a straight and a box stall?

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What can be done to help save horses in a burning stable?

Since they will panic, blindfold with anything you can reach—your own clothing if necessary. Lead them to safety and either turn into a fenced enclosure or give to someone to hold.

How should you put away a bridle?

Hang the crown piece on something rounded (a bridle rack, old coffee can, etc.). Hang with the brow band and nose band projecting so they will not get crushed against the wall.

Lastly, hang with reins evenly straightened on top of the crown piece or hanging straight down but not touching the floor.

What is the proper way to carry your saddle when you go to tack your horse?

Carry it with the pommel near the elbow on the left arm. In this position, it is ready to be put on the horse without having to turn it around first.

Why is a martingale used?

To keep a horse from throwing his head up, to teach him flexion, to give the rider more control.

Name the parts of an English saddle.

Tree, cantle, seat, pommel, stirrups, stirrup leathers, skirts, billet straps, girth, flaps, panel.

Name several types of girths.

Fitzwilliam, three-fold, webbed, Balding, anti-chafe.

Why is a pad used under the saddle?

To protect the horse's back.

Why is a saddle cloth used under the pad?

To keep the sweat from accumulating in the hard-to-laundry pad. If the pad is not clean, the sweat will work itself back into the horse's skin, irritating him.

How can you determine the correct length of your stirrup leather?

When standing on the ground you judge the length of the stirrup leather from the tip of your middle finger to your armpit. Mounted, and with leg hanging relaxed, the stirrup iron should hit the point of the ankle bone.

How should a saddle be stored when not in use?

On a smooth rack and covered with a cloth to protect it from the dust.

Q. Is there any way to cool out a hot horse when it's raining buckets and there is no shelter and he won't cool out with the blanket on?—Pam Wallett, Havre de Grace.

A. Assuming you mean no shelter in which to walk your horse, this tip we picked up along Virginia's 100-Mile Trail Ride last year. Put your horse in his stall, blanket or put cooler on him and then proceed to lightly stuff about 6 inches of straw on the horse's back, under the blanket. Putting the straw in loose allows the heat to escape and your horse is still protected by his blanket or cooler. Hope this helps unless a reader has another suggestion.

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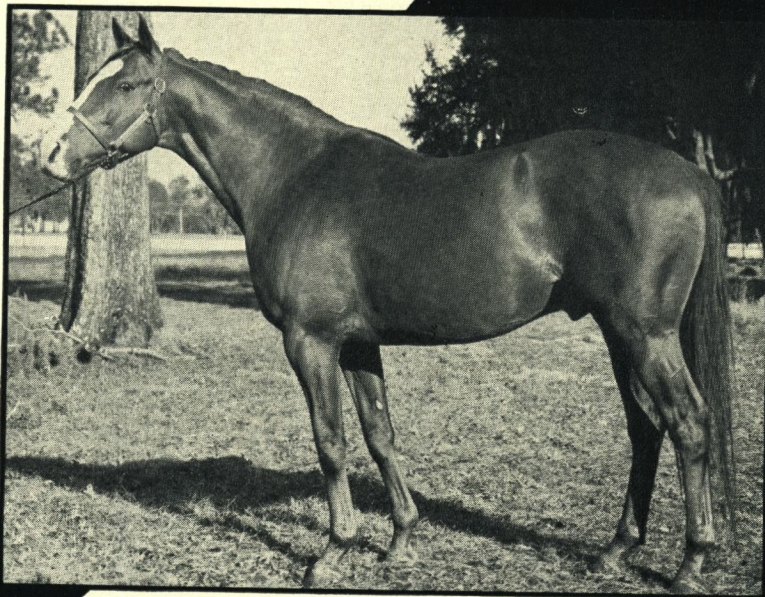
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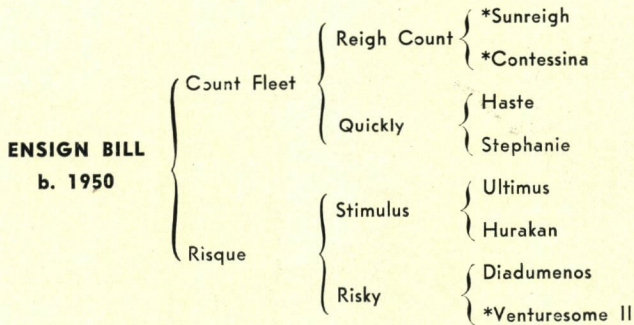
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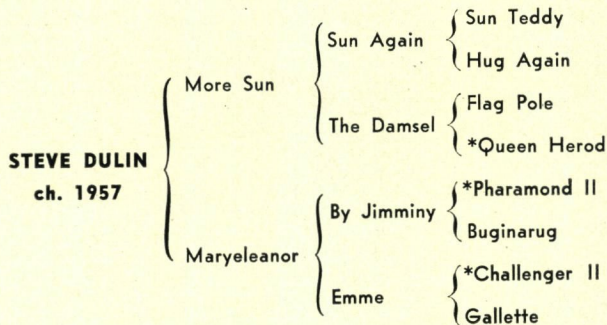
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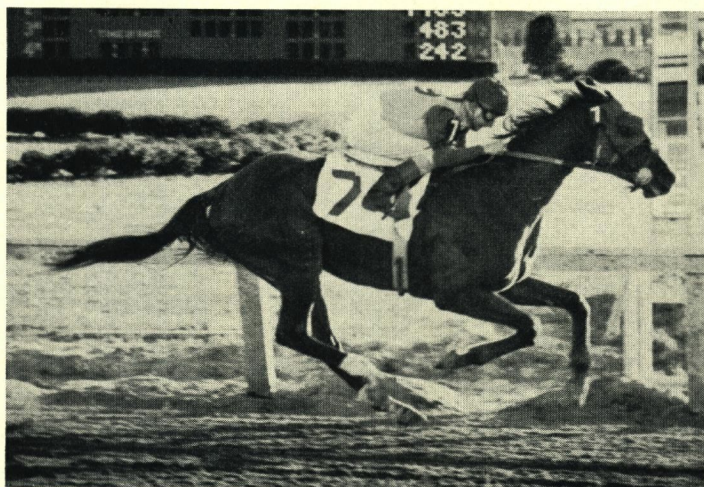
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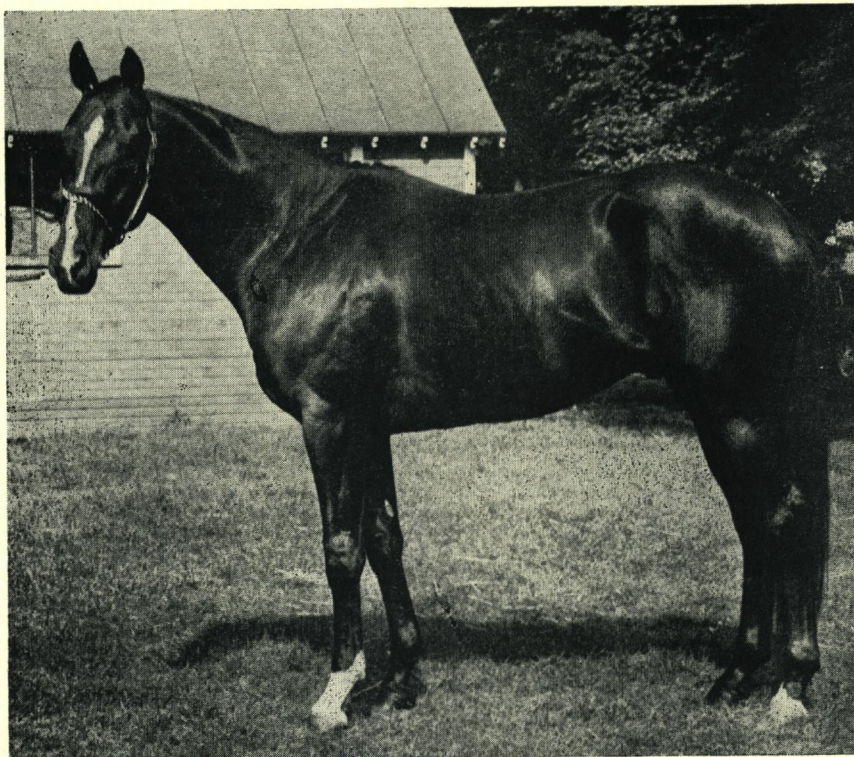
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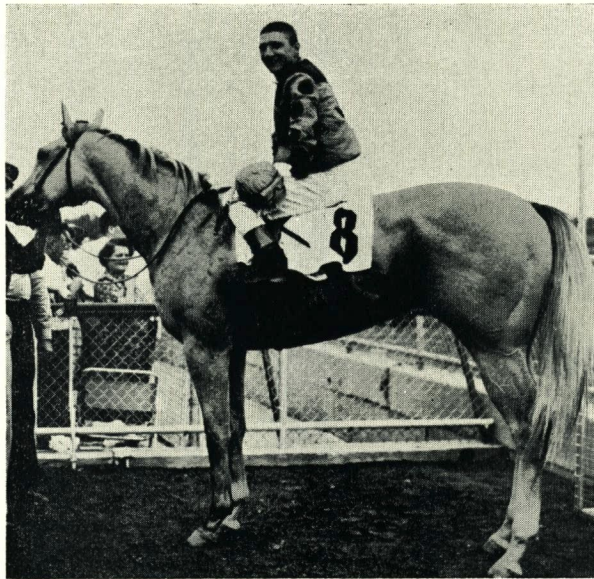
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By Joe B. Hickey Jr.

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